

U. S. FLAG WITH GREEK COLORS

In Every Greek Division That Took Field Against Turks

SAYS AMERICAN BACK FROM SMYRNA

Troops Carried American Flag "For Luck" But To No Avail

Chicago, Sept. 30 (By the Associated Press).—An American flag was carried by the Greek colors in every Greek division which took the field against the Turks, according to Alonzo Wilson, national director of the Near East relief, who has returned from a tour of Asia Minor, which included Smyrna.

"I learned this from several prominent Greeks," said Mr. Wilson. "The troops carried the American colors for luck, and they had extremely bad luck. Nevertheless, their choice of a talisman indicated the men's respect for America and its republican form of government."

"The soldiers' leaning toward a republican form of government characterizes the majority of the Greek rank and file, and with it went discontent which weakened Greek morale. Poverty and the low rate of exchange contributed to the discontent. The withdrawal of 50,000 troops from around Smyrna to Thrace, where I saw many of them, gave the Turks their opportunity."

"Infidel Smyrna" is the Moslem's name for the city, because two-thirds of its population are Christians or Jews. "The church at Smyrna, is the only survivor of the seven churches of Asia addressed in the book of Revelation. When I saw Smyrna last summer it was a beautiful city of 500,000 inhabitants, exclusive of 300,000 refugees. It has been the principal trading port of the Levant. A short time ago nobody anticipated the disaster."

"Constantinople and several large cities of India are threatened by Moslem riots which may flame into an extensive 'holy war'. The only thing which will save the European quarter of Constantinople from a fate like Smyrna's will be the control of that city by the allies."

"Many of the 25,000 girls who were reported kidnapped at Smyrna were college-trained and as beautiful as American girls. Before they were captured the Near East relief rescued 125,000 Christian girls throughout Turkey."

RANDOLPH

Miss Pauline Nell, who is employed in the H. A. Leonard store, is passing the week in Boston, the guests of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Emery of Washington, D. C., have come to pass a few weeks at their home here during the adjournment of Congress. Mr. Emery has a position as door keeper in the Senate.

Mrs. Annette Brown of Bethel, after several days passed with her sister, Mrs. Rogers, at home of Judge Rowell, has gone to her home.

Mrs. M. L. Washburn, who has been east from San Francisco, during this summer, came from Riverside, this week to pass several days here, with her friend, Mrs. B. D. DeBois, before going to Washington, D. C., and from there by auto to California.

Miss Anna Sullivan of West Roxbury, Mass., has come to assist Miss Flora Bell this season in her millinery store.

Mrs. Alma Chaffee of Montreal is passing a few days here at the Maple with her sister, Mrs. B. C. Sheldon.

Miss Anne Gilbert Bell returned Monday to Northampton, Mass., for her senior year at Smith college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pratt of Dorchester, Mass., who have been with the former's sister, Mrs. O. S. Chamberlain, and Miss Mary Pratt, and Mrs. A. B. Gay, the niece of the latter have gone to their home leaving here on Thursday.

Ernest Degenring of Elizabeth, N. J., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Brownell, for several weeks.

Mrs. R. E. Coy of New Canaan, Conn., has come to pass a few days at her home here with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Viall, who is her aunt, to pass the winter with her in her home.

Mrs. W. F. Edson has been in Lebanon, N. H., with relatives, passing several days, and returning home on Tuesday. Miss Maude Johnson, her sister, was also there over Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Saxon, quite ill with jaundice, is said to be improving, her fever having left her, but she is not yet able to be up, being very weak.

Miss Nellie Leane of Newton, Mass., and Miss Virginia Stickney of Milford, N. H., were guests of Mrs. Clara Powers the first of the week.

Miss Flora Beckley of Barre, whose mother recently died while on her way from Randolph to Barre, will not return to her work in the Bell Brothers store this season, but will remain in her home at Barre, with her father and sister.

David Merritt, who has been employed by the Sargent & Good & Round company, has gone to Chester Depot taking his family, and they will occupy a farm there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowell and daughter, Miss Florence Rowell of Sunapee, N. H., and Charles Buzzell were the guests on Sunday of Mrs. Nellie Shattuck.

Miss Mary Louise Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Preston, has been elected president of the sophomore class at the seminary at Montpelier.

You Can't Tell Nowadays.

She may be a flapper, she may be a hag—

She's just finished using her vanity bag.

—Farm Life.

Do Not Neglect Your Blood

If it is in abnormal condition, the longer you delay taking a good blood medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, the longer it will take and the more difficult it will be for you to get back to "normalcy."

Not only boils, pimples, eruptions, but headaches, nervous spells, "all-gone" feelings, indigestion and loss of appetite are readily traced to impure blood. Thousands date getting on the right road to health from the day they began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Why not try it?

THE MORNING NEWS SUMMARY

Kemal, Turkish nationalist, commander, defeat, demands that British retire from Asiatic side of Dardanelles neutral zone.

General Harrington, British commander gives counter ultimatum and door to immediate peace seems closed.

New Greek regime seizes former high officials who face trial on charge of treason for part in Asia Minor campaign.

New York state Democrats nominate Alfred E. Smith for governor and Dr. Royal S. Copeland for United States senator.

Seven dead as fire sweeps apartment house in New York City, victims being trapped in their sleep.

Bandits hold up Vancouver city officials, getting away with \$75,000.

Federal grand jury charges 23 bathroom pottery manufacturers with price fixing and 24 heads of concerns are indicted.

Governor Edwards of New Jersey orders state troopers to help run down slayers of Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

Harry Willis knocks out Clem Johnson, South American negro, in twelfth round at Madison Square garden.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory defeats Miss Leslie Bancroft in Ardley, N. Y., tennis and today faces Miss Mary K. Brown.

Frank E. Small, Boston druggist, shot dead by bandit giving name of John W. Williams of Allentown, Pa.

General Pershing at Island of Naushon in Buzzards bay to write his war memoirs.

Dr. Erwin C. Ruth of Boston, former director of New England narcotic bureau, arrested at Portland, Me., charged with extortion from Dr. Leland H. Miller, dentist, of Fairfield, Me.

Red Sox again win from Yankees, preventing American league leaders from clinching pennant.

Smith college breaks enrollment record with 2,012 students.

UNCERTAIN OF PENNANT.

Yankee's Loss of Games Causes Apprehension.

New York, Sept. 30.—The methemathematical uncertainty in the American league pennant race existed to-day with but two games left on the schedules of such of the contenders, New York and St. Louis.

Inability of the Yankees for the second straight day to hit the offerings of a former teammate, this time Jack Quinn, cost them another reverse yesterday at the hands of the Red Sox 1 to 0, and a chance to clinch the championship. The Browns, meanwhile, clinging to the possibility that they may tie the leaders and thus necessitate a play off series by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 2.

One victory for the Yankees, or a defeat for the Browns will settle the race. In order to obtain a tie, the Browns must win to-day and tomorrow from the White Sox while the Yankees lost to Boston to-day and to Washington to-morrow.

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BROKE RECORD AT BURLINGTON

Jesse Guilford Negotiated Waubunakee Course in 70

WHILE PLAYING IN FOURSOME

Guilford and Rooks Defeated Morse and Fraser

Burlington, Sept. 30.—Jesse B. Guilford of Boston, former national amateur golf champion, and Ralph O. Rocks of Providence, R. I., defeated George E. Morse of Rutland, former state champion, and George Fraser, local professional, in an exhibition match on the course of the Waubunakee Golf club yesterday, 4 up and 3 to play. Guilford broke the course record with a 70.

A COLLECTION OF CANES.

Pennsylvania Clergyman Has a Remarkable "Stickery."

Rev. T. J. Allen of Beaver Falls, Pa., owns a unique collection of canes gathered from different parts of the world. His "stickery," as he calls it, attracts many visitors and is constantly being added to by friends, including missionaries in foreign countries. Dr. Allen's lobby was started when a member of his congregation presented him with a staff made of California mahogany, a relic of the California gold rush days. The collection includes canes made in whole or in part of gold, silver, ivory, leather, horn, bone, brass, glass, celluloid, steel, iron, brass, rubber, bamboo, rattan, gutta-percha, etc.

Most of them of course are of wood and some are of unusual shape and size, especially those which the owner gathered in his own travels. Many of them are those to which nature has lent the kindly turn of a root or a branch for the handle.

Dr. Allen puts many of his canes to good use by loaning them to friends—usually aged, crippled or otherwise disabled people—for use during the rest of their lifetime. His list includes thirty persons past the century mark. However, he generally recommends crutches for the infirm as crutches are much more likely to prevent falling than canes. Insurance agents tell him that they pay more claims for accidents due to falling than for any other cause. Next to this comes cases of persons hit by falling objects.

It is interesting to note that though only a few walking sticks are made of cane, the word has been allowed to supplant the old historical name "staff." As the word staff has many uses and its plural "staves" is so unusual, Dr. Allen prefers to call the objects "walking sticks" or "sticks." I might have called my collection the "canery," he said, but the word so closely resembles the larger part of a word we all dislike, namely—chicanery—that I did not do so.

Concerning the subject in general Dr. Allen says: "The staff is of very ancient origin, mention of its use being made as far back in sacred annals as the times of Jacob, Moses and other patriarchs. Besides its most obvious and natural use as an aid in locomotion it was used as a good for animals, for beating fruit from trees, as a crook in pastoral life, and in various forms as a symbol of office, sometimes in the form of a baton by the precursor of a congregation, and sometimes in the form of a shepherd's crook by the bishop. It was presented him at the time of ordination, some of which of great variety and beauty are preserved in big museums. Jacob, on his return from Mesopotamia addressing his brother, Esau, and siring his prosperity, said: 'With my staff I passed over river Jordan, and now I am become two bands.' Moses used some such instrument when smiting Egypt and her river, the Red sea at the time of crossing, and the rock at Horeb where the waters gushed out.

Everybody has a hobby. Some have a fond of collecting coins and some for geological specimens. The limits of my profession forbid the former, and as for the latter, I got enough of the 'Testimony of the Rocks' when a boy clearing land of stones with an ox team among my native hills of Pennsylvania, and shall prefer sticks for the rest of my days. Strange how boyish fancies work out in later years! There was another man in Kansas who had the same fad as I. He was searching in vain for the stick with which one John Doe struck the late, Billy Patterson. Once, while going up the St. John river in New Brunswick I made the acquaintance of a gentleman who had a collection of 200 candlesticks, certainly a very unique fad—sticks of another sort so to speak. I was once told of a colored clergyman in Richmond Va., who had an immense collection of old shoes. Women generally prefer lace dishes and such like."—From the Pathfinder.

A Modified Dutch Treat.

"Come with me to the Touraine and we'll have a fellowship dinner," one girl said to another.

"What's a fellowship dinner?" inquired the latter.

"Why, you pay for mine and I'll pay for yours," was the reply.—Boston Transcript.

Method in It.

"Why do you and your wife always dine where there's an orchestra?"

"As a matter of precaution. Sometimes the music helps us to forget the food, and sometimes the food helps us to forget the music."—Boston Transcript.

Elusive.

"Instead of putting the Goddess of Liberty on the new dollar, wouldn't Mercury be more appropriate?" asks an exchange. As far as we are concerned they might as well make them of mercury.—Boston Transcript.

Echo of the Bathing Season.

Swimming instructor (to middle-aged learner)—You should get a pair of wings.

Learner (about all in)—I expect I shall soon—and a harp, too.—Boston Transcript.



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

EXPECT SHORT REIGN.

For King George Who Took Greek Throne Thursday.

Paris, Sept. 29.—An Athens dispatch to the Havas Agency says political circles in the Greek capital are of the opinion that King George's reign will not be long and that a republic will be established.

The new king took the oath as George II yesterday afternoon, and Athens was illuminated at night in honor of the occasion. The city was calm, following the bloodless revolution and even the theatres continued to operate.

Shakespeare on the Movies.

Increase the reels—Anthony and Cleopatra. Act III, scene 7.

My Lord, it were not registered—Richard III, Act 3, scene 1.

Film the ulcerous place—Hamlet, Act II, scene 4.

My homely stars have ailed—All's Well That Ends Well—Act II, scene 5.

I'll make the motion; stand here, make a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, scene 4.

Looked Like a Speed Victim.

Seeing a swathed mummy at the museum a little fellow inquired, "Auntie, was that a motor or an aeroplane accident?"—Boston Transcript.

for Fords

The Ignition System that Runs the Engine For You

Try it for thirty days—then decide

YOU don't buy a "cat in a bag" when you equip your Ford with the Bosch Compensating Battery Ignition System.

You simply take the outfit on trial. If it does not make your engine more powerful, smoother running, easier to start and more efficient in every way, we'll take it back any time within 30 days and refund your money.

You'll find it has other advantages, too—for you don't have to touch the spark lever when driving, you seldom have to clean the plugs, and there will be no short circuits due to rain or melting snow. The Bosch System is waterproof.

Phone or write for Free Booklet, or call and let's show you the system and demonstrate its advantages.

Harvey & Mower, Barre

BOSCH Compensating Battery Ignition System

Only \$26.00

Advertising is the Sunlight of Business

To all that is healthy and vital in business, it means increased strength and growth; but advertising is a fierce heat which withers and consumes that which is unsound.

A business which is not a good business should not be advertised. A business which would not benefit from widespread appreciation of its deals had better acquire a new set of ideals.

Published by the Barre Daily Times, in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies.

TO ABANDON 5-8 WAR PLANTS

U. S. Government Will Move Troops To Permanent Camps

OLD PROPERTIES WILL BE SOLD

Change Necessary Because of Reorganization of Army

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—Fifty-eight army cantonments, flying fields and depots have been eliminated from the lists of military posts administered by the war department. Troops have been moved from them to permanent stations and the properties soon will be either sold at public auctions or turned over under revocable licenses to states which have applied for them for use of the National Guard.

Closing of the various stations, the war department announced yesterday, was decided upon as a necessary step in the reorganization of the army and the reduction of its enlisted strength to 125,000 enlisted men. It also was explained that, in many instances, the buildings and temporary quarters which were occupied by troops during the war have deteriorated to a point where their maintenance is now prohibitive from a standpoint of economy.

Cantonments to be leased to states for use of the National Guard include Camp Pike, Ark.; Camp Lee, Va.; Camp Jackson, S. C.; Camp Grant, Ill.; Camp Dodge, Iowa, and Camp Funston, Kas. Camps Kearney, Cal., and Sherman, Ohio, already have been turned over to the veterans' bureau.

The program of the department also calls for the abandonment of Forts Dade and De Soto, Fla.; Camp Shannon,

N. M., and Camp Hidalgo, Texas. Fort Apache, Ariz., will be transferred to the interior department.

Quartermaster depots to be abandoned include Atlanta, Ga.; Seattle, Wash. (except one covered pier), Omaha, Neb., New Orleans (except for reserve supplies), Port Newark, N. J., Norfolk, Va. (7,200 railway-cars sold to Poland to be removed in 12 months), Boston, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Hawthorne race track, Illinois.

Ordnance plants to be sold are the Erie, Pa., Howitzer plant, the Rochester, N. Y., gun plant and the Chicago storage depot, while the following reserve ammunition depots will be abandoned and 48,000 tons of material salvaged: Moran, N. J.; Seven Pines, Va.; Anatol, N. J.; Tullytown, Pa.; Toledo, O.; Woodberry, N. J.; Penniman, Va.; Sparta, Wis. (to be used by agricultural department in preparation of explosives for highway works for probably six months); Middletown, Pa. (transferred to air service).

Air service plants at Chapman field, Miami, Fla.; Love field, Dallas, Tex.; American depot, Ga.; Long Island depot, N. Y.; Richmond depot, Va., and the Curtis Elmwood plant, N. Y., will be sold. The following air fields will be retained with care-taking detachments only: Park field, Tenn.; Carlstrom field, Fla.; Dorr field, Fla.; Southern field, Ga.; Ross field, Cal.; Ellington field, Tex., and Montgomery depot, Ala.

Of the great war-time cantonments those to be retained under caretakers as corps area training camps with only non-perishable supplies on hand are McClellan, Ala.; Devens, Mass.; Dix, N. J.; Meade, Md.; Lewis, Wash.; Knox, Ky., and Custer, Mich.

"It is not contemplated to expend funds on the buildings (at the above-named cantonments) retained but to make use of them as long as possible in order to save tentage," the department's statement said.

Discriminating.

Deacon—"Do you know anything about parts?"

Chair leader (formerly automobile mechanic)—"Sure. The soprano needs a new valve and the bass ought to have his exhaust fixed."—Cleveland Press.

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THE TORTURE OF INDIGESTION

Thousands Relieved by Taking "Fruit-a-lives"

The Famous Fruit Medicine

What is indigestion and what causes it? As you know, solid food must be changed into a liquid by the stomach before it can be taken up as nourishment by the blood.

The stomach acts as a churn. It is covered by a strong, muscular coat and lined with a soft, delicate membrane which secretes the Gastric Juice which digests or dissolves solid food.

When food enters the stomach, the muscular coat squeezes and presses the food from end to end, or churns it, with the gastric juice to dissolve or digest it.

But—if the stomach muscles are weak—or if the dissolving fluid is poor—or insufficient—then food cannot be digested properly and you have indigestion.

"Fruit-a-lives" or "Fruit Laxo Tablets" are made from concentrated and intensified fruit juices and tonics. They will positively cure indigestion and dyspepsia because they tone up the stomach, bowels, kidneys and skin, and thus insure pure gastric juice and improved digestion.

"Fruit-a-lives", the only medicine made from fruit juices, will correct your indigestion and enable you to enjoy every meal. Try this wonderful fruit medicine.

60c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-LIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

N. M., and Camp Hidalgo, Texas. Fort Apache, Ariz., will be transferred to the interior department.

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